

Giving Your Boy the Best Start in Life!



You want him to play—to go to school—to develop along healthy, vigorous lines — In this way he becomes a man worth while and a credit to those who love him.

You train him into the habits of neatness—to wash his face and keep his hair combed, and present a manly appearance at all times. But sometimes you are careless about the kind of clothes you buy for him—clothes that are not in keeping with the other standards built around your boy—clothes that look disreputable in a few days, shoulders wrinkling, front sagging, and a general look of dilapidation—Such a condition will not build up character.

WHY NOT DRESS HIM IN X-TRAGOOD

CLOTHES FOR BOYS?

They look so good, they wear so good, they feel so good, they are so good, they instill pride and appreciation into the heart of the wearer.

Built along easy, graceful lines by men who know how.

EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED-TROUSERS LINED THROUGHOUT.

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W. J. COULTER CO.

Always a Pleasure to Show You.

DISTRICT COURT.

A. Capps Given Verdict Against Palermo Bros. for \$3,500.

The jury in the case of J. A. Capps vs. Palermo Bros., suit for damages, returned a verdict early this morning in favor of the plaintiff in the sum of \$3,500. The case was turned over to a jury about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. This was the third time the case had been tried, the first two resulting in mistrials. The plaintiff asked for damages in the sum of \$15,000—the loss of an arm, sustained while striking in the Palermo Bros. gin out four years ago. The defendant's attorneys gave notice of appeal. The case of A. A. Cooper vs. H. E. Smith, trespass to try title, went to a jury today. The attorney in the case are Doremus, Butler, Henderson and J. R. Astin for the plaintiff, and Attorneys Hudson & Hudson and T. R. Batte for the defendant. Judge Scott announced that it would be the last case tried this morning, and all others cases on a docket were continued until the next term. The petit jurors summoned for the sixth week of the March term are hereby notified that they need not appear on Monday morning, the 10th day of April, 1916, as petit jurors.

Done by order of the court.

J. W. HARRISON,
District Clerk.

WHY FREIGHT RATES WERE LOW BEFORE THE WAR.

Farm and Fireside says that one important reason why freight rates from this country were low was that there was such an immense passenger business. "Liners wanted all the cargo they could get, but they must sail on schedule time, and so cargo in some seasons came almost to command a premium. The real business, the real money making operation of these great boats, was hauling people. To get something into their holds to keep them steady as they crossed the Grand Banks was the real question. A large share of American exports went that way; the cabin passengers actually paid the freight on the farmer's products. But the war has changed this."

DALLAS MAYOR WON LIVELY CONTEST

Charter Changes Providing Service at Cost for Lights and Street Car Merger Carried.

[By Associated Press.] Dallas, Tex., April 6.—Changes in the charter of the city of Dallas, advocated by Mayor Henry D. Lindsay, which provided for the "service at cost" plan for electric lights and the consolidation of the various electric street railway lines of Dallas, were voted favorably in Tuesday's election, complete returns showed today. The proposition to increase the bond limit of the city from \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000, in order to erect a municipal light plant, was defeated.

The "charter change providing for the segregation of negroes and whites and that eliminating the sale of liquor at the state fair grounds during the state fair, also carried.

Bond issues to the amount of \$750,000 were authorized.

HORSE-EXPORT SITUATION.

Farm and Fireside tells us that an impressive testimony to the bigness of American live stock interest was afforded recently. "A London dispatch stated that Great Britain alone had bought \$60,000,000 worth of horses and mules in America since the war started. Just about the same day the agricultural department declared that notwithstanding the unprecedented sales abroad, there were just as many horses and mules left in the country as when the war started.

"All the European countries are taking measures to keep their supply of horses. Various plans to encourage breeding, restore racing to favor, give prizes for good animals, purchase stallions with public funds and permit them to be used by private breeders, and the like, are being organized in England and France. The horse question is going to be one of Europe's hardest after the war."

COSTS 40c TO DELIVER BUSHEL OF WHEAT IN FRANCE.

Farm and Fireside tells us that out of the war has come inevitably a striking change in the relation of American business to ocean shipping. "Instead of getting our wheat hauled across the North Atlantic as ballast, it has recently been calculated that it costs from 25c to 40c to deliver a bushel of American wheat in France. The Frenchman is paying the cost, and it is so high that he is grumbling about it, and has, like the Britisher, taken steps to better and closer government control of his ships."

A French company has obtained possession of an island in the South Pacific that is believed to contain 10,000,000 tons of high grade phosphate and many more million tons of inferior quality.

Heart Instead of Flat.

Praise a boy for his good deeds rather than spank him for his bad ones. Many a parent has tried it, with successful results, as well as pleasant ones for the boy.

Hardheaded business has made a similar discovery. A Pennsylvania railroad superintendent found that posting in public places the faults of his employees failed to reduce the number of delinquencies.

"I'll try a new game," he said. "The failures I shall keep to myself, but the particularly good bits of work done by the men I shall paste upon a bulletin board where all may read."

And the result of this scheme of heart instead of flat? A quick drop of two-thirds in the number of men who required discipline. That was pure gain, and a big one, for the railroad, but the men profited even more. There was a decrease of more than 70 per cent in loss of wages through suspensions.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Watch Your Step.

Science can tell what sort of a person you are from your step. Physicians diagnose locomotor ataxia, paresis, palsy, lumbago and other diseases by the gait. One expert says:

"Watch the man who drags his feet alone as if it were an effort. He would be the first into a lifeboat from a sinking ship because he has no heart. The woman with the dragging feet is a whiner."

"Watch the woman who hurries along as if she were anxious to part company with the pavement. Her steps are quick and snappy. She has plenty of vim."

"When you see a woman planting her feet firmly on the ground and walking with a free swing you may be sure she is wholesome, to be depended upon and capable. She will be your friend on rainy days just as much as on clear ones when the sun shines."—Philadelphia North American.

The Invisible Yaqui.

Against all assaults upon his stronghold the Yaqui Indian of Mexico has proved invincible. For more than a century relentless war has been waged against him by the Mexicans, but they have neither subdued him nor tamed him, and as for conquering him, that, it is generally admitted, will come only with his extermination. In the campaigns against him the Yaqui's most effective weapon is the poisoned arrow. His bow is made of black palm wood, and the arrows are long, sharp and so poisoned as to cause certain but not immediate death. Horrible suffering follows a scratch from the point, the victim dying in from three to seven days. No antidote has been discovered, although the Yaquis themselves possess the secret of one.—Boston Herald.

Nails.

A nail is a common article of manufacture which is turned out by thousands every hour in the factory and is always absent in every household when it is most needed. Every house is full of nails. The walls bristle with them. The floors and ceilings are full of them. But if you need one to drive into a wall or to help dispatch a box going by express you might as well look for a gold nugget in an ash heap. When by some miracle a nail permits itself to be discovered it is always crooked. The art of placing it on your wife's best mahogany table and straitening it out with a poker in place of the hammer you cannot locate is an art yet in its infancy. Some centuries hence it may reach a development hitherto undreamed of.—Life.

The Oyster's Diet.

Some interesting facts concerning the diet of the oyster have been discovered by the investigations of the English board of fisheries. The experts have found, for instance, that the oyster is an exceptionally dainty feeder living almost exclusively on a vegetable diet. Seaweed and the minute pin pollen of the water are its staples. It dines, moreover, only between 12 o'clock noon and 2 in the afternoon. During those hours the oyster opens his shell, permits the water to flow through the feeding gill and expels it. The gill extracts the food desired.—Philadelphia Record.

A Reconstructed Man Costs \$500.

With exhibitions and catalogues of artificial limbs now brought to notice one gets to calculating the cost of a reconstructed man. Seemingly a little more than \$500 would suffice. A pair of artificial legs costs about \$150 and a pair of arms about \$100. Ears, with drums, etc., cost \$75 each; eyes \$30 a pair, and so on. Without heart and brain a man is worth about \$500. With them—the price might change.—London Chronicle.

Nothing to Be Said.

Judge—You admit, then, that you stole the loaf of bread? Woman Prisoner—Yes, your honor. Judge—What have you to say for yourself? Woman—Nothing, your honor. If it was lace or jewelry I might plead kleptomaniac, but we can't try that when it's bread.—Chicago Herald.

In the Station.

"I want to take a train to New York." "But, my dear sir, we pay our engineers to do that."—Baltimore American.

Harsh Cure.

Hubby (at breakfast)—I've got a bad head this morning. Wife—I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake it off.—Boston Transcript.

The scandal monger is the submarine of the human race.—Life.

BUSINESS MEN NEED SPIRIT OF '76

SHOULD LEAVE LESS MONEY AND MORE LIBERTY TO POSTERITY.

Good Citizenship Can Build an Empire Upon a Rock.

By J. S. Cullinan
Chairman Texas Economic League

The business men of this country have been accused of being cowardly, indifferent and selfish in their relations to government, but the average business man has perhaps had less to do with shaping the political policies of the country than any other class of citizens, and therefore very little responsibility for the present state of affairs can be laid at his door. The most serious charge that can be successfully lodged against him is that he accepts slavery in preference to sovereignty in his citizenship, and there is nothing so dreadful or so difficult to overcome as voluntary servitude. But as a whole he is to be pitied rather than condemned. He cannot tell whether he is honest by consulting his conscience. He must ask his lawyer. The right to think has been legislated out of him. Individuality has been torn from him by law. He is but a ghost of the citizen created by the Constitution of the United States. Not only have liberty and freedom become vague and uncertain terms subject to contradictory interpretations of those who hold office, but so complicated has the citizen's relation to government become that human rights is a floating substance moved by the current of legal opinion, and the remedy lies in a more active, patriotic and responsible citizenship.

The business men of this nation need the spirit shown by the business men of '76, when Robert Morris, the nation's wealthiest citizen opened his purse strings and said, "I will give all I have to my country except my integrity," when John Dickinson the wealthy farmer stepped forward and said, "It's my duty to leave liberty to my children, but not my duty to leave wealth to them," and Benjamin Franklin over 70 years of age when called by the Continental Congress said, "I am old and good for nothing, I am but the rag end, take me for what you please."

Men and Money Needed

I want men to join me in the work of the Texas Economic League in giving the far-ends of their lives and a part of their money to getting this country back to the Americanism of Washington and the liberty of Jefferson. There are many of us in Texas who need to leave less money and more liberty to our children; I believe I make no mistake in saying that the general trend of business men of wealth in this country today is to reverse the statement of Morris, Dickinson and Franklin. The readiness with which some of our citizens plead guilty to business crimes, suggest the conclusion that they are willing to give their country their integrity if they can keep their money, and it seems to be universally conceded by most business men that it is their duty to leave wealth to their children, but not their duty to leave liberty to them.

I am not one of those who believe that the solution of this problem lies in business men making laws, holding offices and sitting upon juries, although it is a laudable thing to do, and a duty that no good citizen should shirk. This country could survive the ordeal if we did not pass another law for ten years, and it was never contemplated that the people should depend upon office holders to preserve their rights. The contest for liberty has always been between government and the citizens, and had government is always the result of bad citizenship. Neither do I believe that the liberty and freedom of this country can be preserved by endowing foundations, universities, churches and libraries. Greece gave us the most polished and powerful products of the human race, and while the genius of her day was swaying the world, ignorant savages destroyed her government, and led her master minds captive to foreign countries—the result of bad citizenship. Palestine gave us the mightiest religious teachers in all civilization, and while the world was marveling over her faith and her miracles, infidels and heathens destroyed her Temple and threw her prophets in prison—the result of bad citizenship.

The pages of history abundantly prove that neither the fertility of the soil nor the business sagacity of the people are sufficient safeguards for the preservation of government. The Ptolemies of Ancient Egypt established a powerful dynasty in the most fertile valley on the globe, but it withered and died as a result of bad citizenship. The mighty Caesar established in the Roman Empire the world's greatest financial center and all nations and all men paid tribute to the money powers of Rome, but the nation crumbled and fell as a result of bad citizenship. Good citizenship can build an empire upon a rock and bad citizenship will make a desert of the most fertile country on the globe.

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Before you decorate your walls, get this illustrated 48-Page Book. It tells you of the many advantages of

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This instructive book, "The Modern Method of Decorating Walls," gives full information and practical suggestions of the latest and best ideas on the decoration of interior walls and ceilings. It shows a number of rooms in colors designed by leading artists, giving exact specifications for obtaining harmonious color effects with Pee Gee Flatcoat. It is free for the asking.

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COTTON EXCHANGE REOPENED.

The Bryan Cotton Exchange has resumed its direct wire service and will again receive the full report on the cotton markets. This service was discontinued several weeks ago and fifteen-minute quotations were received for some time, but these are found to be unsatisfactory, hence the reopening of the exchange.

Three Words To Your Grocer—"New Post Toasties"

will bring a package of breakfast flakes with a delicious new corn flavour—flakes that don't mush down when milk or cream is added, nor are they "chaffy" in the package like the ordinary kind.

These New Post Toasties are manufactured by a new process using quick, intense heat which raises tiny bubbles over each flake, the distinguishing characteristic. And the new process also brings a new corn flavour, never tasted in corn flakes of the past.

Try a handful dry—they're good this way and the test will reveal their superior flavour. But they're usually served with milk or cream.

New Post Toasties

—for tomorrow's breakfast.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.